

OUTLAWED NAZI DISCLOSES GERMANY TORN BY UNREST

Hitler Calls Nazis Into Conference After Flight of Rudolf Hess

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
History on the Front Page
Fifth Columnists Turn on Germany

The Star, so far as our exchanges disclose, was the only paper in Arkansas which carried the news Monday that Rudolf Hess, No. 3 leader of Nazi Germany, had fled to Scotland. Being a true home edition The Star every day carries later news than out-of-town papers — but this was a notable "break" which stole the headlines from Tuesday morning's state papers.

High School Graduation Plans Complete

Officials Announce Principal Speakers and Honor Students

Preparations for commencement exercises at Hope High School have been completed with the announcement of speakers, school officials said Tuesday.

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday, May 25, and Dr. Gaston Foster, pastor of the Winfield Memorial Methodist church of Little Rock will deliver the class address.

The theme chosen for the class will be "American Defense."

Frances Mitchell, highest ranking senior, will discuss "What Is Defense?"

Thomas Kinser will discuss "What Shall We Defend?"

Frances Gordon will talk on "Education Part in Defense."

Thomas Gordon will talk on "We Also Serve."

The commencement sermon will be preached at the Saenger theater at 11:15 o'clock on Sunday, May 25.

Music is under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

The class of 1941 has 75 members. There were 19 honor graduates with Frances Mitchell ranking highest, making a 6 point average for the four years work, a perfect record.

The following list of the honor graduates in order of ranking for 1941:

| 4 Year Students | | | |
|--------------------|-------|--|--|
| Frances Mitchell | 97 | | |
| Thomas Kinser | 95.83 | | |
| Frances Thomas | 95.71 | | |
| Thomas Gordon | 95.15 | | |
| Wilton Jewell | 94.73 | | |
| Ruby Lawson | 93.85 | | |
| Nancy Hill | 93.35 | | |
| Martha White | 93.33 | | |
| James H. Ward | 93.22 | | |
| Rosa Lee Bolls | 92.82 | | |
| Mary Wilson | 92.55 | | |
| Cecil Osteen | 92.35 | | |
| Frances Erwin | 92 | | |
| Pauline Tolleson | 91.45 | | |
| Gerald Lee Bales | 90.97 | | |
| Mary Etta Presley | 90.41 | | |
| 3 Year Student | | | |
| Lucy B. Lloyd | 92.46 | | |
| 2 1/2 Year Student | | | |
| Ermel Fuller | 92.50 | | |
| 1 Year Student | | | |
| Marilyn McRae | 91.75 | | |

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| May | 12.59 | 12.77 | 12.59 | 12.85 |
| July | 12.51 | 12.92 | 12.51 | 12.90 |
| October | 12.90 | 13.06 | 12.75 | 13.04 |
| December | 12.95 | 13.13 | 12.80 | 13.11 |
| January | 13.00 | 13.08 | 13.08 | 13.05 |
| March | 13.00 | 13.19 | 12.84 | 13.15 |
| May 1942 | 13.02 | 13.02 | 12.88 | 13.16 |

NEW YORK

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| May | 12.75 | 12.83 | 12.49 | 12.80 |
| July | 12.69 | 12.83 | 12.49 | 12.80 |
| October | 12.69 | 12.83 | 12.53 | 12.85 |
| December | 12.82 | 12.99 | 12.57 | 12.93 |
| January | 12.85 | 13.05 | 12.71 | 13.02 |
| March | 12.93 | 13.10 | 12.58 | 12.97 |
| May | 12.90 | 13.10 | 12.76 | 13.08 |

Middling spot 13.20.

Hope Men to Organize Junior C. of C.

State Officials to Aid With Organization Plans Wednesday

Several state officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Association will meet with local business men at the courthouse here Wednesday night to organize a junior chamber in Hope.

The meeting will be held in the courtroom at the Hempstead county courthouse at 8:30 Wednesday night and all young business men of Hope are urged to attend.

The following members and officials of the state organization will be on hand to assist in organizing the local chamber: William Sheppard, of Pine Bluff, vice-president of the national junior chamber of commerce; Walter E. Hrusman, Texarkana, president of the state association; W. T. Stone, Morrilton, president-elect of the state organization; Jack Clark, president of the Texarkana chamber; Charles Wine, Texarkana, director of the state organization; Henry Dorsey, executive secretary of the state association; William Simmons, J. Q. Mahaffey, and Wayne Windell, of the Texarkana chamber and representative of the Shreveport chamber, Sam Brown, also will be present.

History of the Organization

In 1915 a group of young men in St. Louis conceived the idea of an organization exclusively for, by, and about young men, dedicated to civic service. In 1920 the several similar organizations which had sprung up from this original one combined to form a new national movement—the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Today this movement is a major force in American life. In more than a thousand cities and towns in every state and territory of the nation, young men are expressing themselves in community affairs through Junior Chambers. The number of member organizations of the United States Chamber of Commerce has tripled in the last decade.

(Continued on Page Five)

Hess 'Crazy,' Official View of Nazi Regime

But His Escape Is Admittedly Great Blow to German Prestige

BERLIN —(AP)—All the Reich's leaders, and district leaders of the Nazi party, met with Adolf Hitler Tuesday, the official party news service announced.

Hitler addressed the gathering, the news service said, but no other details of the meeting were given. In response to the Fuehrer's address it was said "party leaders gave the Fuehrer an impressive demonstration of determined will for victory."

"Crazy" Say Germans

BERLIN —(AP)—Rudolf Hess No. 3 in the Nazi hierarchy made his fantastic flight to England "because he appears to have lived under the hallucination he was still able to bring about an understanding between Germany and England with old English acquaintance," the Nazi party announced officially Tuesday.

A party communiqué said that Hess, second only to Goering as Hitler's personally-chosen heir-apparent, had suffered serious physical disability for years "and recently reported increasingly to various aids, mesmerizers, astrologers and so forth."

However, the statement added, "It is imaginable that in the last analysis Hess intentionally was lured into a trap by the British."

"The Nationalist Socialist party regrets that his idealism fell victim to such a fateful delusion," it went on. "This will not interfere with the continuation of the war against England, forced upon the German people."

A qualified spokesman said "the assumption that his curious conduct, which is a deep personal tragedy, was due to mental disorder, is the most charitable view to be taken, and that view is to be held in view of the present knowledge."

Hitler Takes Over Hess' Office

Hitler, meanwhile personally took over Hess' party office, formerly known as the "office of the deputy of the Fuehrer," and changed the title to "office of the Fuehrer."

(Continued on Page Five)

'I Bring No Bombs', Says Hess as He Surrenders to Scottish Home Guard

GLASGOW, Scotland—(AP)—Rudolf Hess said on landing in Scotland last Saturday night that "I have no bombs in my plane, so you needn't worry."

The Nazi leader talked for 10 minutes to Home Guardsmen Robert Gibson and Jack Patterson who were on duty at an airport near where Hess parachuted down, it was disclosed Tuesday.

"When we took him into our hut he was limping," Gibson said. "Obviously he had injured his ankle while landing by parachute."

After their talk Hess was taken to a military hospital.

Gibson said Hess volunteered this statement:

"I have no bombs in my plane so you needn't worry. I've been in the air for four hours."

"I left Germany in a Messerschmitt 110 destroyer (airplane)."

Hess, said Guardsman Patterson "was dressed in a uniform made of the finest material."

"He appeared to be a little excited but was perfectly sane and carried on a long conversation with us."

"We offered him cigarettes but he said he didn't smoke. We then offered him a glass of milk and he said 'Have you got milk?' as if surprised that we had any."

He drank the glass and then asked if he could stretch his legs.

Hess' Flight to England Cited by 1931 Exile

Goering, Army and Industrialists May Eventually Oust Hitler

MONTREAL —(P)—The Montreal Herald Tuesday quoted Otto Strasser, leader of the anti-Nazi Black Front, in a copyrighted interview as saying the flight of Rudolf Hess seemed to indicate the German army chiefs and Hermann Goering seek to overthrow the Nazi party.

"Within one hour of the accession of Goering to power Goebbels and Heinrich Himmler would be shot dead," Strasser, a founder of the Nationalist Socialist party, was quoted as saying.

"That is why Hess in my opinion fled for his life."

Goering, said Strasser, is closer to the Prussian army and the leading industrialists than anyone in Germany. Hess, on the other hand, has always been Hitler's closest and most trusted friend, and a party leader with Hitler and Himmler.

Strasser, who fled Germany in 1931 after a break with Hitler, added that between Goering and Hitler, Hess, Goebbels and Himmler "the most intense jealousy is evident." He said:

"All is not so well in Germany as people would think. Within that country there is unrest, and this sudden and spectacular escape of one of Hitler's most trusted lieutenants is an indication of that unrest."

U. of A. Board to Meet May 17

Newspaper Hints President Fulbright to Be Fired

FAYETTEVILLE —(AP)—The Fayetteville Northwest Arkansas Times said Tuesday it had learned that President J. W. Fulbright of the University of Arkansas had not been invited to attend the meeting of the board of trustees to be held in Little Rock Saturday.

Informed circles believed the meeting was called with the intention of removing President Fulbright, the dean of agriculture, the assistant director of the agriculture extension department and possibly others.

Air Show to Be Here Sunday

Bat Wing Jump to Feature 12-Act Circus

A 12-act air show, sponsored by the local American legion, will be held at the Compress field Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday.

The show features a bat wing jump from 10,000 feet, stunt flying and a stunt man stepping off an auto going 70 miles per hour.

Armory Due to Start June 1

Asst. Adjutant Harris Gives Date to Sen. Pilkinton

Hope's new National Guard armory will probably get under construction June 1, Assistant Adjutant Pat Harris of the State Military Department told State Senator James H. Pilkinton here Tuesday.

Harris, in town for conferences on the building, said the State Military Department "is ready to go" but is waiting on WPA arrangements, Senator Pilkinton told The Star.

The new Hope armory is to be constructed jointly by the state and federal governments.

The project was obtained this year, after a decade of negotiations, when Hempstead county traded off the unoccupied part of the courthouse site to the City of Hope in exchange for city-owned land adjacent to Fair park—and the city then decided to the state enough of the courthouse plot to serve as an armory site.

Local Woman to State Meet

Mrs. Clara Koonce Is Delegate to Demo Meet

Mrs. Clara Koonce recently of Hope will leave Wednesday for Fayetteville, as a Little Rock delegate to the Annual State Convention of the Arkansas Democratic Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Koonce is chairman of the "Rules and Ways" committee.

Mrs. David Terry will speak Wednesday afternoon and Governor Adkins will speak at the banquet Wednesday night.

Local Man Dies Tuesday

John F. McEntosh Succumbs at Home Near Hope

John F. McEntosh, 47, owner and operator of Mack's Tourist court 2 miles west of Hope on highway 67, died early Tuesday at his home.

Funeral services will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will follow in the Rose Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Hilda May, Margaret, Lou Etta of Hope and Mrs. Hazel Barnes of Fordyce; one son, Lonnie Johnnie of Hope and his father, Will McEntosh of Dardanelle.

Negro to Face Liquor Charge

Police Seize 4 Gallons Illegal Liquor in Raid

The city police department announced Tuesday the arrest of Nathaniel Miles, local negro, Monday night, on a charge of possessing illegal untaxed liquor.

Miles was arrested in the north section of Hope and had four gallons of untaxed liquor in his possession, officers said. He was jailed pending trial tentatively set for Monday morning.

City officers May, Turner and Tate made the arrest.

Downtown Floral Shop Is Opened

Miss Fannie Mae Canon announced Tuesday the opening of Hope's first downtown floral shop in the Saenger building on West Second. The new floral shop is prepared to offer potted plants, for homes and apartments, to handle flowers by wire, and plan all arrangements for entertainments. The public is invited to inspect the shop which now has orchids on display.

We still don't think that congress argues over a bill as long as some husbands.

Naval Recruiting Party to Nashville

A naval recruiting party from Texas, which will visit Nashville, Ark., May 21, with headquarters at the old courthouse. The purpose of the party is to save applicants expense of making trips to nearest recruiting station.

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

CHAPTER I

"AFTER four years," Paula Jeffers mused, "you suddenly realize how beautiful the college is. And you get a sort of full feeling around your heart."

Tony Beale nodded, his quiet face thoughtful. "I'd never admit it to anyone else, Paula, but I feel the same way. Wouldn't that give Chris a laugh?"



They were seated on the crest of the Bishop's Backbone. The path at their feet snaked its way down the big hump of earth and led through a tall arch. Cut into stone in time-worn letters was the inscription: Cardinal College, est. 1790.

Tradition held that no graduate should leave the college without passing under Cardinal Arch and walking up the Backbone for a final glimpse of the campus.

This was a sort of preview for Paula and Tony. Earlier Paula had emerged from the Gamma Tau house into a warm flood of sunshine. Drawing a deep breath of May morning into her slender body, savoring its sweet, green

Paula and Tony turned to face Chris. "Mind if I sit here and brood over these hallowed walls?" he asked. "Join the mourners' bench," Paula said. "You came just in time to keep Tony and me from weeping."

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Preparing Tourist Travel

National Parks to Be Visited More Than Ever

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The national park people have taken a look at the barometer and are preparing for the biggest tourist travel ever known in the parks.

The barometer is the Lincoln Memorial here in Washington, for it records pretty closely the trend of travel all over the country. The way the tourists picked there in April indicates that America is on the go as never before. In that one month, more than 350,000 persons visited the memorial, climbed the broad steps where Marion Anderson sang her now historic concert and gazed up at the towering statue of Lincoln.

That is 50,000 more persons than ever visited the memorial in any one month and almost a fourth as many as visited it during the record year of 1940.

Unless the pattern falls apart, that means that the almost 17,000,000 persons who visited the national parks and monuments in the country last year will be far outstripped by the vacation hordes that pour into them this year.

Five Get Almost Half
Secretary of Interior Ickes already has warned his park staff in the field and they are making ready now for the banner season. Last year the first five parks in numbers of visitors were Shenandoah in Virginia; the Great Smoky Mountains, which stretch from North Carolina into Tennessee; Rocky Mountain in Colorado; Yosemite in California; and Yellowstone in Wyoming. These five alone accounted for almost half the 1,376,000 persons who visited the 26 national parks.

The reason, of course, is their accessibility. Shenandoah, on scenic Skyline Drive, is almost in the heart of the north-south travel along the eastern seaboard; and just 500 miles southwest at the other end of the Blue Ridge parkway are the Great Smokies. Probably the least accessible is Mount McKinley, but even the park there, tucked away in the heart of Alaska, drew over 1,200 summer wanderers.

A newswoman in the park lists and one for which the officials here have high hopes is Isle Royale, 200 square miles of richly forested island in northern Lake Superior. Another island is Acadia off the coast of Maine. Close to 400,000 persons visited it last year. A third island tourist attraction is Hawaii, which attracted 300,000 last year.

Many Monuments
There are very few states that do not have either parks or national monuments. There is hardly anything that the vacationist could demand that these government owned and supervised spots don't offer.

There is the fishing in Olympic (Washington), Crater Lake (Oregon); Lassen (California); and others. There are the six-day hikes and pack trips from Yosemite into the high Sierras. There is mountain climbing in Mount Rainier National Park and in Glacier in northern Montana.

There is the breath-taking scenery of Zion and Bryce Canyons in Utah and of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. There is the historical interest in the cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde in Colorado. There is the chilling thrill of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, where modern elevators drop you 750 feet in a twinkling and where, if you arrive at the right time of year, you can watch the countless bats fly out for their nightly foraging.

Even if it's heat you want, the park service can supply it—in degrees you'll never forget in Death Valley in California.

WE, THE WOMEN

Miss Millett Thumbs Down "Canned" Wires to Mother

By RUTH MILLETT

Young men drafted into the army are at least 21 years old. They're men—not careless, thoughtless little boys. So they should not be encouraged to shrug off all responsibility to their families just because they are away from home in army camps.

Yet that is what is being done in one town—Springfield, Mass. The wife of a machinery company president there, who is also mayor of Springfield, persuaded her husband's company to pay for and give to each mother of a son going to camp a book containing twelve telegrams, already addressed to the mother and dated at two-week intervals.

All the soldier has to do is check

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 38, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

HOPE STAR

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

smells, she had decided impulsively to cut her 8 o'clock class.

As usual, Chris Wentrich and Tony Beale waited for her at the corner. They had slipped a coin to see who should pay for breakfast and were disputing its decision. Chris, tall and lean with fire-blue eyes, Tony, shorter, more compact, his grave face holding deep convictions.

Paula pretended to be unaware of them until they caught her arms and half lifted her from the sidewalk.

"Pardon us," Chris said, grinning. "We think we know you."

"We like your looks, miss," Tony said. "We are about to coffee up. Will you join us?"

"Coffee? On a morning like this?" Paula teased her bronze head. "Don't you two ogress ever think any higher than your stomachs?"

"Not me," Chris grunted. "Nothing's beautiful to old Christopher until he's had his hot cup."

"I'm going to climb the Backbone and take a look at the campus in this gorgeous sunlight," Paula said.

"Okay," Chris slipped back at her. "That saves us the price of coffee and rolls."

Paula feigned indignation, but she thought, "How like Chris! If he gives a darn about anyone or anything he never shows it."

Tony said, "Well, I don't have a class until 9:15," and his eyes were wistful as they absorbed Paula's fresh young face. "I might tag along."

"Traitor!" Chris howled. "First you chisel me on the toss, then you desert me. Oh, well, go ahead and drool about leaving the old college. Me for coffee. Bon voyage."

NOW, sitting beside Tony, Paula remembered how jauntily Chris had strode away from them. If only he'd show just a little jealousy. . . . But Chris was Chris— independent, reckless. And yet beneath his brittle crust. . . .

Tony was saying, "You live here four years and those old buildings are just piles of stone. And then, all of a sudden, you have to leave and you realize what an important influence they're likely to have on your life. When we walk through Cardman Arch, Paula, we're heading for the big show, and there's the main entrance."

With a start Paula dragged her thoughts away from Chris. "Well spoken, Tony."

They sat in silence looking down

whether he wants to send: "I am fine. Everything going well and have a nice crowd of fellows in the unit" or "Thanks a lot for the present. Boys all had a swell treat and send thanks. Couldn't feel better myself"—or any other of a series of prepared telegrams.

He doesn't even have to compose a message if he is asking for money, although he can make the form telegram a little more urgent if he wants to. All he needs to do is check: "Everything's fine. Sure could use a little more cash. How about a small loan until next pay day? Love to all."

Reflects on Parental Training
American mothers haven't done a very good job of bringing up their sons if there is any necessity for this "canned" telegram scheme.

There's something lacking in the training and upbringing of any young man who thinks so little of his family that he will let them worry over him merely because it is too much trouble to sit down and write a letter home.

Going away to an army camp is the most important experience most young men have ever had. If they don't want to share that experience with their families, through letters home, their families can't mean very much to them.

Young men should be made to understand that when they go to camp—instead of being handed a bunch of pre-paid, pre-addressed, pre-dated telegrams to send back to the folks at home.

U. S. Workers Investigated

Uncle Sam Checks Patriotism of All Employees

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Don't, for goodness sake, call it a witch hunt, because it isn't like that at all. But rarely has there been so much "investigate-your-neighbor" stuff going on as there is in Washington today.

If you ever plan to apply for a government job, be sure that your patriotic record is as clean as George Washington's.

It happens like this: You can't work for the government if you owe allegiance to any organization that is violently "agin" our political way of life. Thus, when you apply for a job, the Civil Service Commission makes all possible investigation within its means.

Suppose you get a job. You get assigned to a typewriter, we'll say, in the Treasury Department. The Treasury has its own investigatory staff. It gives you another going over. Still, all clear.

Then, you get an offer from a friend you have made to come over to the Office of Production Management at a better salary. You make the jump. You are investigated again—because certainly there are few spots where a person playing loose and free with

over the campus, rolling and brilliantly green with new grass. The old buildings squatted massively among tall oaks, unperturbed by time and weather, sheltered with ivy.

Paula said, "We feel the same way, Tony."

"It's funny but we do," Tony said, and again his brown eyes were touched with a wistful light. "About lots of things, and yet. . . ."

He left the sentence unfinished, fumbled for his pipe. Paula stared down the path.

"I—I thought I saw Chris coming," she murmured. "Maybe he's changed his mind."

"Maybe." His mouth twitched a little at the corners. "You're pretty fond of Chris?"

Paula tried to avoid the probing of Tony's gaze. "Of both you boys," she laughed. "We've had grand times together."

Tony said, "I hate to think it's all ending in a few weeks. You've been good to include me."

It struck Paula as odd that she'd never thought of Tony like that. Not as someone you "included." Even though she was in love with Chris she'd never resented Tony's presence.

"It's not that way at all, Tony," Paula replied. "It's just that I've a wild streak like Chris's. I cut class because the morning smells good! Tony, you wouldn't do that, but Chris would."

Tony snorted. "With your grades, Paula, anybody would."

Below, a group of freshmen rushed between buildings, their carefree laughter reaching up to Paula and Tony. Listening, Paula felt old and solemn.

"You're right, Tony, college is a sort of dress rehearsal for the big show. If you make a mistake here. . . well, there's someone to prompt you from the wings. But once you get out in front of a real audience. . . Oh, gosh, Tony, when I think of walking under that old arch it scares me."

"Don't worry," Tony advised. "It's like Doc Lud says—in a few years we'll be running the show, you and I and Chris and the others like us. Sure, there'll be some crackpots wanting to grab our parts, but we've got to—"

"... die for dear old Cardman!"

PAULA and Tony spun around to face Chris. He had approached as silently as an Indian. His wiry blond hair was wind-ruffled, a sardonic twinkle lighted his blue eyes.

his government's secrets is more dangerous than at OPM.

Refer It to FBI
Still, you come through without even a slightly muddy hem. Then, somebody hears something. You were seen last night with a very suspicious person. The "somebody" who heard something sits down and writes your boss, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the Department of Justice. If the justice people think there is the slightest possibility there might be something in the case, they refer it to FBI, and J. Edgar Hoover's boys would be knitting on the job if they didn't make a thorough investigation.

You see where this thing leads. Working for the government is becoming a stroll through a maze of investigations. I know of one young woman who has worked for four different agencies in three years and claims she knows of six different times she has been investigated. Some of these were routine—but a couple must have been on complaints of alleged subversive activities. She doesn't know definitely about that, but she does know that every time the investigating agency has given her a clean bill of patriotic health and her progress has been uninterrupted.

Aside from the routine initial investigations to determine if a prospective employee ever swore allegiance to an "ism" that advocates the overthrow of our form of government, most of the problems now come as result of letters to the boss, Civil Service, or FBI.

Nobody Is Exempt
Nobody is exempt—Not even the department heads—but many of these letters can be put into the "poison pen" classification as soon as they are opened. Nevertheless, there are enough more that have to be investigated to make it a major headache with those who have to do the work. A lot of them even then turn out to be nothing more than somebody's trying to get somebody's job—or hoping to even an old score—or just being what is politely referred to as a crank.

But—and here is where the rub comes—some persons considered dangerous in their philosophies or activities have been exposed as results of these letters. The proportion is very small, still the total is enough to make it important that "no stone be left unturned."

Serious government officials are trying to keep the thing from becoming a "witch hunt" without impairing the efficiency or tying the hands of investigating agencies. The whole business poses a neat problem of keeping the sign, "Democracy at Work," free from smears.

Blevins
Mrs. Jack Gray and children of Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephens of Wynon, Ark., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rige Stephens.

Mrs. W. C. Brown was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ernestine House of Prescott spent Wednesday here with her parents.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Prescott;

Aircraft School Agent Here

To Interview Men for Aircraft Training Course

C. Price, aircraft school representative, said here Tuesday that two company's he represented could place as many as 13,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 to learn fundamentals in aircraft construction.

"Realizing the need of airplane builders our company offers opportunity to men to aid in the vast national defense program," Mr. Price said.

He represents the S. W. Aeronautical Institute of Dallas and the Pacific Aircraft Training School of Hawthorne, Calif. Mr. Price will be in Hope several weeks to interview local men. His post office address is box 219.

WPA Labor for Sidewalks

Plan Revived to Save Builders Money on Project

City treasurer Charles Reynerson announced Monday that plans are being made to reopen the WPA sidewalk project in Hope, and asked that all interested persons to get in touch with him at once.

Under this plan the WPA will furnish all labor and supervision for the project and property owner furnishes only the sand, cement and gravel, saving half of the cost of production. Sidewalks laid by the WPA will not cost more than ten cents per square foot, Mr. Reynerson said.

New Army Weapon Repels Termit Attack

OGDEN, Utah —(P)—Thin metal sheets, bent inward at the edges like

a square saucer, provide the shields with which the army expects to repel the first attack on its great military establishments here.

Thousands of these galvanized iron plates are being fashioned and fixed in inverted position over the concrete piers from which will rise the pine-

wood barracks, warehouse, administration and hospital buildings attached to the army's Ogden arsenal, general supply depot and airfield.

The prospective enemy? Termites—white ant-like wood-boring insects which cut, and have, raised havoc with frame structures not protected

against their assault. The upside-down "saucers," says the constructing quartermaster, present a perfect guard.

Since the United States patent office began functioning 150 years ago, some 20,000 patents have been granted to women.

Spring Dress Sale

5.98 7.98 10.98 16.75
VALUES

Five dozen Spring Dresses. Values in this group from \$5.98 to \$16.75. Priced exactly 1/2 their original selling price. The styles are good. Regular and junior sizes.

1/2 Price

NO EXCHANGES

NO REFUNDS

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE
NASHVILLE



Spoon Fed

By NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



SUPPOSE a majority of the people of this democracy decided it wanted nothing but GOOD news about its government from now on.

Suppose this majority was of one race, one creed, one color. Suppose it willed that ITS ideas were RIGHT, therefore other ideas were wrong—and hence were to be suppressed.

This is a MAJORITY, don't forget; and we abide by the will of the majority in America. And, lastly, suppose this majority passed a law which said, in effect, "ALL of you must take the same medicine—from OUR bottle."

WHEN THAT HAPPENS, democracy is finished. Our forefathers put

freedom of speech and thought BEYOND THE CONTROL of a mere majority. Those rights are guaranteed in the Constitution and can be repealed only if THREE-FOURTHS of the states agree.

The citizens of America have given their newspapers the task of reporting ALL the news, both good and bad. Look through the paper you are reading now. Notice how it reports facts, opinions, happenings of all kinds.

If you do not agree with the WAY it sees the world, you are perfectly free to write the editors your strongest criticism. But don't EVER deny ANY newspaper's right to report the truth as it sees the truth.

Don't EVER demand that all

papers must agree with, say, the MAYOR, or the town's leading banker, or the University's most learned professor—or with YOU.

The majority of German citizens undoubtedly believes in Hitler. To this majority, Hitler can do no wrong, make no mistakes. Because all of Germany's NEWSPAPERS must go on, day after day, agreeing with all Hitler does!

If ever the time comes here when all Americans are fed from a single spoon, WE'LL have only one set of opinions. That might be DESIRABLE, but it's not DEMOCRACY.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 13th
"Seven and One" club, home of Miss Josephine Morris, 7:30 o'clock.
Winsome class (junior matrons) of the First Baptist Sunday school, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Annie Sue Andrews will present the program.
Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Annie Sue Andrews will present the program.
The Mary Lester class of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. James McLarty, 615 South Pine, 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Paul H. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.
Wednesday, May 14th
John Chis Chapter of the D. A. R., luncheon meeting at the Barlow with Mrs. C. H. Locke, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Lee Holt, Miss Mary Chis, and Miss Helen Frances. City, hostesses. Mrs. Jones will present the program on "Historic Washington."
Kippie Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. A. B. Patten, 9:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Garland will entertain with the rehearsal dinner for Miss Lulu Garland and her fiancé, Harvey Nelson of Harrisonburg, Va., the Barlow, 7 o'clock.
Thursday, May 15th
Hope chapter, 323, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.
Continue Pre-Nuptial Parties for Miss Garland
Another in the series of pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Lulu Garland, bride-elect, was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Hudson and Mrs. Ivaon Fritchett at the Hudson home in Emmet.
Miss Garland will become the bride of Harvey Nelson of Harrisonburg, Virginia on May 15 at the Garland home in Emmet.
Bouquets of sweetpeas, iris, and roses were used in the entertaining rooms of the attractive home.
The ice course served after the guests carried out the bridal scheme in the heart shaped ices and cakes.
Mrs. Nellon Wylie received a large hennail vase for high score, Mrs. Syd McMath, a smaller hennail vase for the cut prize, and the honoree was presented with a piece of china in her chosen pattern.
Guests from Hope were Mrs. R. L. Brouch, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Nellon Wylie, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, and Mrs. Roy Allison. Other guests included Miss Garland, Mrs. Frank Halm Jr., Mrs. Scott Ross, Mrs. Sam Townsend, Mrs. Ottis Townsend, Mrs. Harvey Shauver, Mrs. Ramey Garland, Mrs. T. L. Garland, Mrs. Joe Youmans, Miss Josephine Youmans, and Mrs. Wyatt.
Mrs. Henry Hitt Presides at W. S. C. Meeting Monday
The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

SAENGER • NOW
and Wednesday
LIVE! LIFE! LOVE!
with this lusty company in their wandering tent show!
"CHAD HANNA"
IN TECHNICOLOR
FONDA LAMOUR DARNELL
COMING THURSDAY
"GREAT DICTATOR"

RIALTO - Now
• DOUBLE FEATURE •
"MR. DYNAMITE"
LLOYD NOLAN
— and —
"SCOTLAND YARD"
NANCY KELLY

at **THEATRES**
SAENGER
Continuous every Sunday
Tues.-Wed. "Chad Hanna"
Thurs.-Fri. "The Great Dictator"
Sat. "Shot in the Dark" and
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Matinee Daily
Again.
Tues.-Wed. Thurs. "Mr. Dynamite"
and "Scotland Yard"
Fri.-Sat. "Ellery Queen, Master Detective" and "Pioneers"
Sun.-Mon. "Golden Hoofs"
Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

Remodeled Joan Bennett



After years of playing fainting maiden roles, Joan Bennett appears as a tough little Cockney in her latest movie. She's pictured here listening to a lecture on decorum.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Labor Riding High on Crest of Defense Wave, but One Bad Slip May Sink All Gains

WASHINGTON — Long-time observers of the labor movement in the United States, viewing the national labor picture from the capital today with particular focus on developments of the last few weeks, are in practical agreement that John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. today have more strength and better positions than they had at the beginning of the defense effort, and that the tendency is all in the direction of the labor movement becoming stronger, rather than weaker, as defense production continues. Whether or not you like that point of view, it is a hard one to disprove.

Admitting one bad strike in a key defense industry might throw the whole labor movement for a loss from which recovery would be difficult, labor leaders still point to a number of factors which indicate the increased strength of the unions:

1. Labor has not lost one strike since the defense effort began. There have been settlements in which the unions did not get all they were asking for, and formula settlements which were compromises between labor and management.
2. Wage increases to labor are now estimated at about \$480 million annually, practically all obtained through union bargaining.
3. Both the cause and the effect of these increases has been a big gain in union memberships. C. I. O. is claiming five million members, and so is A. F. of L. Both are increases of more than a million members since 1939.
4. While this total of 10 million organized workers represents only a third or a fourth of the non-agricultural workers in the country, Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that two-thirds of the workers in rubber, aluminum, maritime, steel and electrical equipment industries, half the workers in shipbuilding and metal mining industries, and a third of the workers in aircraft industries are covered by union agreements.
5. Companies which have had long-standing policies for an open shop, such as Bethlehem and Ford, have been brought to union negotiation. The new aircraft industry, largely unorganized a year ago, has been a fertile field for union expansion. Organization drives are on everywhere.
6. Concessions which had never been granted before, such as vacations with pay, have been incorporated in some of the new agreements. And the new contract which John L. Lewis negotiated for the United Mine

workers, Lynda Kay and Danita, returned home Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Walker in Colorado City, Texas.

really go overboard for it—say studying three to four hours a day—you'll be reading Spanish newspapers and novels in three to six months. Is that so hard? If you apply yourself at all, you'll be talking monna in six months to a year. There are few languages you can learn so quickly and practically none that will give you any faster appreciation of the people who speak it.

School May Help
Public or private schools in your vicinity may open this door, but even if they don't there are correspondence schools—some of which provide linguistic recordings, about which I know nothing.

While you are learning Spanish, you can start picking up Latin-American history. And that is where you are in for a surprise, especially if you know anything at all about United States history. The story of South America follows so closely the pattern of North America that almost all you might have to do is substitute Simon Bolivar for George Washington; transfer the conquest of the West from this continent to that and skip the fact that no large group of states below the border formed a federation and you'll have it.

If your public library can't supply these histories, the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., no further address is necessary probably can tell you how to go about getting them.

After history, language and literature come music, the dance and folklore. Here again, the Pan-American Union comes in. Its pamphlets will help—but if they don't satisfy, try beating your way through your local clubs, newspapers, radio stations, high schools, colleges, and state universities.

Something to Write To
I know of one newspaper in Ohio which maintains a service on South America. If you write the newspaper, it will give you the name of a person in Latin-America with whom you may correspond. You write in Spanish—you correspond writes in English—you correct each other. I know of a dozen or so local radio stations now carrying Latin-American hours daily.

Summing up, what the individual can do is this: Learn Spanish; read South and Central American history; read Latin-American literature; ask newspapers and radio stations to help with Latin-American interpretive stories and programs, and try to glean from it all a thorough comprehension of what goes on "south of the border."

An individual beating his way through the wilderness might have a pretty tough time trying to establish an intellectual and cultural contact with Latin-America. A medium-size

or large organization, concentrating its efforts in this direction, will have no trouble at all.

In the first place, there is Nelson A. Rockefeller's "Office for Coordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics." In the second place there is Miss Mary Winslow, advisor for civic projects in that department. Then there is the Pan American Union (Washington, D. C.); the Foreign Policy Association (New York City); the American Library Association (520 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.)—and so many other groups working on this subject that not a half of them could be listed in the space allowed here.

Lets suppose that you are more than just an individual interested in Latin-America, secretary or program committee chairman of a club or civic organization that is going all out for understanding Latin-America.

You have the initial hurdle of learning the language, but the chances are you can get wholesale rates for your club at any foreign language school. Second, is the matter of history and literature—but the problem is simplified when your group, club, or whatever, can buy its own books on a chip-in basis. If your own librarian can't supply the list, write the American Library Association for its Latin-American edition of "The Booklist" (Vol. 37, No. 2).

The matter of getting speakers still is up in the air so far as any governmental agency is concerned. Speakers—good speakers—cost money and this is Mr. Rockefeller's and Miss Winslow's No. 1 headache. However, it is one that may be cured at any moment and if you have a large enough organization to pay a little fee and traveling expenses, either Miss Winslow (Room 7110, Commerce Department, Washington, D. C.), or the Pan-American union, probably can point the way for you.

After that, says Miss Winslow, who knows all about these things, the filed is yours. Does your neighborhood grocer or downtown store carry South American goods (not in competition with American goods)? If not, why not? Do the schools in your vicinity teach Spanish and a history of America below the border? Do they have exhibits of Latin-American products? Can you and your children describe all of the flags of the Latin-American republics as quickly as any second grader south of the Rio Grande might describe the Stars and Stripes? Do you know one of the 20 national anthems that are sung by nations to the south of us in this hemisphere? If you have negative answers to all of these questions, the chances are

you, as an individual, can do only so much to change the picture—but you, as an organization (if you are interested), can do a whole lot. You can get booklists from the American Library Association; music, records, motion pictures, pamphlets from the Pan-American union; Latin-American speakers from your state university or nearby colleges; cooperation from your state university or nearby colleges; and from Miss Winslow, an answer to almost anything else in the world that has to do with understanding Latin-America.

"Etiquette Hint"

According to "Dining Room and Kitchen," a table etiquette book published in 1891, "a piece of lemon is to be served with finger bowls." Guests, after dipping their fingers in water, were to squeeze the lemon juice on them.

First National Monument
First United States national monument was Devil's Tower, an exposed volcanic cone in northwestern Wyoming, which was set apart in 1906.

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Squirrel Season Opens Thursday, May 15
Get Your License Here.

DUFFIE Hardware Company

Good Neighbor Policy of U. S.

Learning Spanish Is Fine Start as Neighbor

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—A few days ago I had a letter from a woman in Michigan.

"I am interested in the 'Good Neighbor Policy', she said, 'but I find one of my immediate friends is. Is there anything I can do to improve this situation in my locality—and if I can't, how can I personally learn things about Latin-America?'"

This query set me thinking. I don't know how many persons have been worried by this same idea—but I do know that this isn't the first time I have been asked, "How can I learn about South America?"

I'm going to try to relay what some government officials thing about the matter.

Let's start with the individual. You don't know anyone in the neighborhood who has the slightest interest in Latin-America—but you do. What would your program be?

First, let's study Spanish. If you

Hope Star

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I Am an American!
What does it mean to be an American citizen?
On May 18 millions of men and women in the United States will be thinking about that. The day has been set apart by congress as "I am an American Day," honoring especially those who have attained full citizenship during the past year either by having become 21 years old or native born, or by naturalization if born elsewhere.
But every American ought to think about it too, in these days when to be an American is a precious privilege. What is it, to be an American?
It is to be a free man or a free woman in a free land.
It is to walk unafraid, fearing no

one, secure in the knowledge that before the people's laws all are equal.
It is to think, and read, and speak and write freely; to seek the truth without hindrance; to breathe the air of a great, free land that still belongs to the people who inhabit it.
It is to be governed under a constitution adopted by the people, which they may change at will, and under laws passed and administered by public servants elected by the people. It is to have a vote in these things equal to any man's vote.
It is to look one's neighbor in the face, be he rich or poor, and to know oneself as good a man as he.
It is to worship whatever God one finds in the heart, and to worship Him as conscience dictates.
It is to bow to no authority but those which the people themselves have ordained and maintain.
It is to grant freely to fellow-Americans all rights and privileges one asks for oneself, and to expect as much from them.
It is to keep for oneself certain corners of the mind, certain phases of intimate and personal life, secure against a state to which the people themselves have said "Keep Out!"
To be an American? It is to be a man, or a woman, before men and before God, with the dignity which God breathed into man when He made him "only a little lower than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor."
That is what it is to be an American. That is what we celebrate on May 18. That is the ideal to which we dedicate ourselves.
Where we have fallen short of it, and the instance are many, let us be the measure of our failure to achieve in full: the tasks we have set ourselves, the most glorious task a people ever undertook.
Our failures as well as our successes are our own. We take them to ourselves, and looking at them squarely, each of us can yet say with pride, "I am an American!"
An elk can grow new antlers in four months. About mid-March, the old pair drops off, and new buds appear.

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2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 510 South Fulton street. Reasonable. 12-3p
2 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, unfurnished. 506 N. Washington street. 12-3p
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YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE! We offer real bargains in New and Used Furniture. Chairs, tables, beds, living room furniture, etc. Franklin Furniture Co., S. Elm St. 3-1mc

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1000 BUSHELS OF CORN, 1500 BALS of pure Alfalfa. Will make special price on 100 bushels or 100 bales or more. See or call Charles Haynes, Phone 100. 15-1mc

For Rent
TWO GOOD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, four to five cubic foot size. Two good 100 lb. all metal ice refrigerators, sold on terms. Automatic Supply Co. 7-6c
70 ACRES, SEMI-IMPROVED LAND one mile from Ozan. Can be bought for a \$75 down payment. It interested see me at once. Vincent W. Foster. 13-3c

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READ Before You BUY!

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Rex Beach Takes Time Out to Spin Some True Yarns
Rex Beach is the kind of author who has lived as much adventure as he has packed into his novels. He has taken the trouble, now, to set down some of his experiences for the vast public that clots on his fiction. In "Personal Exposures" (Harper: \$2.75), he indulges in the luxury of talking about himself and the people he has known in an easy but dramatic manner. This yarn of a San Francisco prize fighter by the name of Spider Kelly is an example:
Kelly was not only a skillful but an extremely canny fighter and a capable business man as well. He knew every technicality, every trick of his trade; he took every advantage, gave nothing.
He was signed for a match at—well, say 135 pounds, and the articles called for both men to weigh in immediately before the fight.
Kelly was the first to step on the scales and the beam stood level at 135. His rival weighed 134½. Promptly the Sider said, "Send this turnip home and hand me the forfeit money. There ain't going to be any fight."
Naturally this brought consternation for the preliminaries were over, the collision was avoided; the backers and handlers of Kelly's opponent bayed like a pack of stag hounds and his own seconds urged him to reconsider. He was adamant.
"The articles call for a hundred and thirty-five pounds and you guys can read," Kelly asserted.
"But he's only four ounces overweight," they protested.
"Four ounces or four tons, it's all the same to me."
"What mob will lynch us if the fight is called off?"
"Not me. If they try to lynch me they'll have to hang a brass bed for I'll be in it," Kelly declared and went to his dressing room to put on his clothes.
The promoter argued, he pleaded and he wheedled; finally on the verge of tears he spoke of his wife and children and the suffering this would bring upon them.
"You got kids?" Kelly inquired.
"I have. Three."
After a pregnant moment of thought, Kelly cried irritably: "All right! All

BARBS

Personality consists of impressing others without even trying.
The boss has one advantage when he is too lazy to work. He can sit back and think he is thinking.
Nowadays one week's bills placed end to end reach from one side of the pay check to the other.
It's a lot better to have that run right! I'll go through for them kids if I take a beating. Bring on the big stiff.

down feeling from over-work than from gossip.
A man broke into a Brooklyn grocery store and got away with ten year in the pen.
To some people daylight saving time merely means another hour they can waste.
One of the worst things about summer dog days are the cat nights.
Minneapolis paperhanger was sent to prison for having three wives. Maybe he'll enjoy the peace and quiet.
Fire in a Persian temple has been burning 1000 years. Remember this when you feel like razzing your fire department.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. "The Village Blacksmith" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
2. "Il Penseroso" by John Milton.
3. "Ode on a Grecian Urn" by John Keats.
4. "Home Thoughts, From Abroad" by Robert Browning.
5. "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, RUBE! THE BALL PIERCED THE GARAGE WALL LIKE A BROADSIDE FROM A BATTLE CRUISER! SUCH SPEED IS ASTOUNDING! HAK-KAFF! PHENOMENAL!

BY THE WAY, LEANDER, ARE YOU UNSCATHED?

UNSCATHED? YEAH, I'M UNSCATHED PLENTY! I'M QUITTIN', TOO! THAT BIRDSEED HE THREW WAS COMING RIGHT FOR MY DOME!

MAYBE I BETTER NOT CUT LOOSE ANY MORE MAJOR—I DON'T THINK THE GARAGE COULD TAKE THREE STRIKES!

MARTHA WILL SCORE THIS AS AN ERROR =

5-13

CANAL BUILDER

HORIZONTAL
1. 6 Builder of the Suez Canal, Ferdinand.
13 Silver.
14 Metallic rock.
15 Large room.
16 Moist.
17 Ecu.
18 Parts of harnesses.
19 Substists.
20 Sweet food.
21 Exclamation.
22 Lean-to.
23 East Indian.
24 African.
25 Part of a collar.
26 Large medal.
27 Pope's scarf.
28 Reverence.
29 Pondered.
30 To perform.
31 Senior (abbr.).
32 Transposed (abbr.).
33 Had terror of.
34 Identical.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. N. I. A. G. A. R. A. F. A. L. L. S.
2. T. A. S. T. E. D.
3. M. O. A. N.
4. M. A. W.
5. B. I. L. L. S.
6. P. U. S. T.
7. E. R. I. E.
8. T. R. I. C. K.
9. L. I. A. N. C.
10. H. O. R. N.
11. D. I. A.
12. N. O. O. S. E.
13. L. E. A. S. T.
14. D. U. I.
15. P. R. O. D.
16. H. E. A. R. T.
17. B. O. N. D.
18. O. A. T.
19. T. E. R. R. A.
20. C.
21. U. S.
22. M. A. I. N.
23. K. E. A.
24. S. P. A. N. D.
25. A. I. M. S.
26. I. R. I. S. H.
27. A. R. R. I. S.
28. E. L. E. C. T. R. I. C. I. T. Y.
29. N. I. A. G. A. R. A. F. A. L. L. S.
30. F. A. R. E. S.
31. 100 square meters.
32. Difficulty.
33. Female sheep.
34. Tapestry.
35. Harem.
36. 41 Indian harvest.
37. 6 Fares.
38. 43 To sanction.
39. 44 To prosper.
40. 8 Narrated.
41. 46 Witticism.
42. 47 Snaky fish.
43. (abbr.).
44. 50 Musical note.
45. 52 Intro.
46. 11 Biblical priest.
47. 53 Pronoun.
48. 12 Crown of head.
49. 54 Early English (abbr.).
50. 16 He was also a French (abbr.).
51. 55 Railroad (abbr.).

VERTICAL
1. 2 Cry of sorrow.
2. 3 Act of migrating.
3. 42 Had terror of.
4. 43 Identical.

OUT OUR WAY
THE OL' BULL O' TH' WOODS IS LIKE A DUCK IN A DESERT. THERE'S SO MANY OFFICIALS WITH THIS WAR WORK THAT HE THOUGHT HE'D BETTER DRESS UP AN' LOOK LIKE A SOMEBODY, TOO!

HE'D OF GOT MORE ATTENTION IF HE'D OF PUT ON A PAIR OF OVERALLS--THESE GUYS CAN'T BE BOTHERED NOW WITH SHOP OWNERS GETTIN' IN TH' WAY!

J. R. WILLIAMS

By J. R. Williams

THE LONESOME LORD
J. R. WILLIAMS

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WINTER clothes. Moth-proof bags free with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148. 5-1mc

Male Instruction

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Lost

GOLD WRIST WATCH. CALL 692 or Star office for reward. 10-3c

Tooting Tips From '41 Casey

DALHART, Tex. —(AP)—There's a knack in handling the whistle cord that keeps cattle out of the way of fast trains. Engineer Arch Sneed, a former cowboy, discloses.
"If you sound the whistle while the cattle still are a mile away," he says, "they invariably will run down or along the track and there always is a probability one will dart in front of the locomotive."
"On the other hand, if the cattle are bunched alongside the track, the thing to do is to get the locomotive thoroughly under control, then wait until you are fairly close.
"Sound the whistle abruptly. As a rule the cattle then will bolt directly away from the track."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE, BEAU!

OKAY, DARLING—DON'T BE LONG! THERE'S A WIND UP LAMP OUT TONIGHT!

OPAL—HAVE YOU SEEN THE PROFESSOR?

YEAH—HE'S DONE WORK TO BED!

HONEY—WHO AM I AT MIGHTY BEAU DOWNSTAIRS—AN OLD SQUEAK?

WELL—I SUPPOSE YOU WOULD HAVE SPOKE ANY TRAIL YEARS AGO!

THE PROFESSOR BY CHANCE MET HIM DOWNSTAIRS—AND AS A SORT OF PRANK, INVITED HIM TO SPOKE ANY TRAIL YEARS AGO!

HUH, DATS JES LIKE LEE LEE LEE!

5-13

ALLEY OOP

OO MY HEAD! WHERE AM I?

RIGHT IN THE SOUP, WHERE I KNEW WED WIND UP LAMP YOU TRIED TO COMMAND A PIRATE SHIP!

WHAT SOUP? WHAT HAPPENED, ANYWAY?

OUR CUT-THROAT CREW DECIDED TO ATTACK THAT SHIP YOU HAD THEM OVERTAKE... SO THEY JUST UP AND GOT RID OF US!

BOOM CRASH POW BANG

5-13

WASH TUBBS

HERE'S THE CHIEF'S PLAN. LET THE FOREIGN AGENTS CONTINUE TO THINK YOU'RE CASTRO UNTIL THE CONFERENCE DOWN IN WASHINGTON IS FINISHED, AND CASTRO SAFELY OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

MEANWHILE, IF WE CAN NAB A FEW OF THOSE BABIES, SO MUCH THE BETTER. WE'VE ARRANGED A NEAT LITTLE TRAP FOR THEM TO WALK INTO.

HOW?

5-13

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL GET IN A FEW DAYS OVER THIS, LARD!

NO, WE WON'T—I FIXED EVERYTHING! MR. MATZDORF OWNS THE FENCE, AND I GOT HIS PERMISSION!

DANCE TO DICK JURGENSEN'S MUSIC! COMMUNITY MEET HERE!

5-13

RED RYDER

I SEARCHED THE FIELDS MAYBE DUCHESSE'S HERE HERE HOUND DOLLARS HE STOLE DUCHESSE!

WELL, BUST MY BUCKLES, SHERIFF—HAND IT OVER!

5-13

The Very Idea

5-13

He'll Find Out

5-13

All According to Plan

5-13

The Law Arrives

5-13

Who Is Mr. Sing?

5-13

By V. T. Hamlin

5-13

By Edgar Martin

5-13

By Roy Crane

5-13

By Merrill Blosser

5-13

By Fred Harman

5-13

American Day Next Sunday

Library Plans to
Observe National
Holiday

Next Sunday, May 18, is "I Am An American" day, and the Hempstead county library is making plans to observe this celebration by making posters on national defense.

Various books pertaining to this program have been placed on the library shelves. Many books related to patriotic subjects may be found on the shelves.

Recently added to this collection is H. W. Baldwin's "United We Stand," a story about defense of the western hemisphere.

Strikes Halt Shipyard Work

1,700 A. F. L. and
C. I. O. Workmen
Walk Out

By the Associated Press

A new upsurge of labor difficulties halted work Monday on \$500,000,000 of warship construction and other defense contracts in West coast shipyards, and on a \$3,000,000 naval drydock project in Boston.

Only a relatively small number of workers—1,700 A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists—were involved in the West coast ship construction dispute. Their walkout, described by President William Green of the A. F. of L. as an "outlaw strike," forced the closing however, of 11 shipyards and drydocks in the San Francisco area with between 15,000 and 20,000 employees.

Green applied the designation "outlaw" because the walkout violated, he said, a management-union agreement prohibiting either strikes or lockouts. The A. F. of L. machinists replied they had not ratified the agreement; the C. I. O. was not a party to it.

Turks Mediate Iraq Conflict

Sources Say Iraq
Turns Down
Egypt's Offer

CAIRO —(AP)—The Iraq government indicated Tuesday that it was taking advantage of a Turkish offer to mediate its war with the British, reliable sources here said.

The informed sources said Iraq replied to the Egyptian government expressing thanks to her "sister" nation for offering to mediate but declared the Turkish offer was received earlier and was now being used. Fighting, centered on the British-held Habbaniyah airbase, 60 miles west of Baghdad, has been underway since May 2.

More than 100 American firms are building new plants under the defense program.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 21st day of April, 1941, in a certain cause then pending there-in between The Citizens National Bank of Hope, complainant, and George Waddell et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 31st day of May, 1941, the following described real estate:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Nevada County, Arkansas.

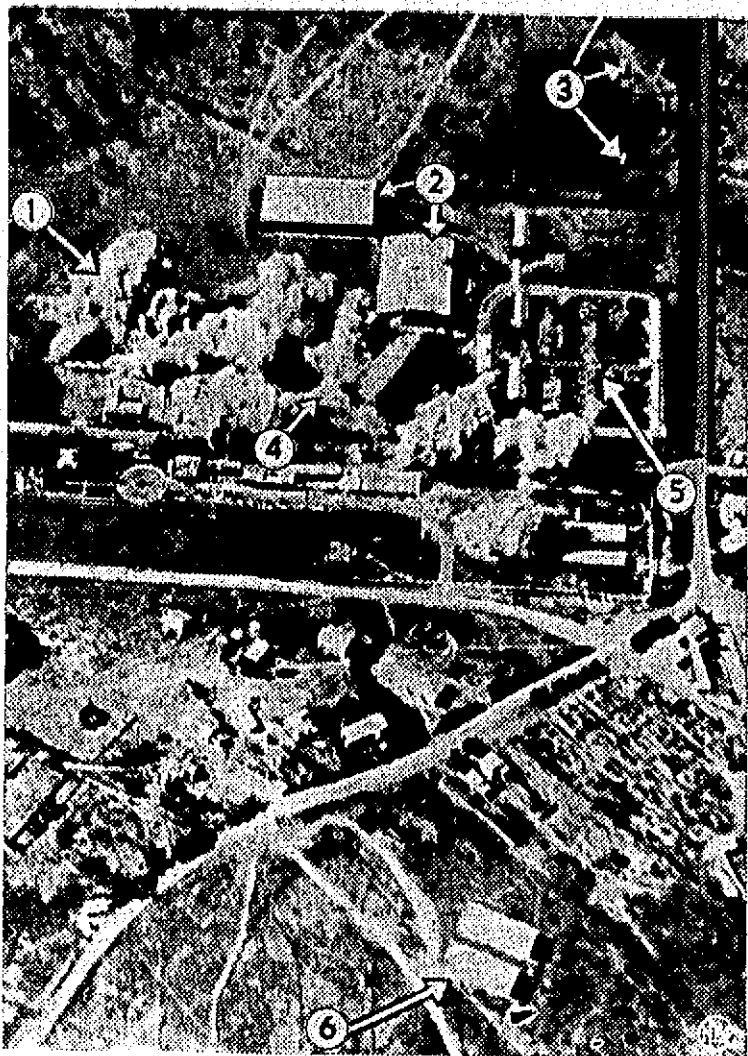
The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Five (5), in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section Thirty (30), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and all that part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (W 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4) of said Section Twenty-nine (29), containing 20 acres, more or less, and all that part of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N 1/2 SE 1/4) of said Section Thirty (30)—38 acres, more or less—lying north of the right-of-way of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, containing in all 140 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 2nd day of May, 1941.

J. P. Byers
Commissioner in Chancery

Bombs for Italy From Britain



Almost all pictures taken from attacking planes show only indistinct blurs for what is claimed to be bomb damage. This photo, just released by the British Air Ministry, is therefore unusual because it clearly shows what is happening to a military objective purported to be the great Caproni workshops at Mai Edaga, Italy. 1—bombs bursting on field and buildings. 2—hangars. 3—parts of damaged planes. 4—direct hits on Caproni workshops. 5—demolished stores buildings. 6—ammunition dumps damaged in previous attacks.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Short Essay on How to Put Over Mannish Clothes on Gals

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Marlene Dietrich says that she never intended to start a fashion furore when she first was photographed wearing trousers, or to put the women of America into slacks and she makes a fine distinction between the two garments: Trousers are designed for men, and slacks are designed for women.

Diplomatically, Miss Dietrich ends the comparison right there and can't be coaxed into other remarks, but she thinks it's wonderful that American girls can step right into a pair of store-bought pants and look wonderful.

Remembering on the "Manpower" set about the time, 10 years ago, when she rocked a skirted nation, she protested that it wasn't a bellyache stunt. "I wouldn't have dared do it for publicity, because you never know how such things will end," she said. "I was living then at Santa Monica and I first wore white trousers to the beach, then flannel ones in the car when I drove to the studio, but never on the street, or with a big floppy hat and high heels. Slacks I do not like for myself because I do not like halfway styles—masculine styles should look so, with no fancy pearl buttons or bright colors."

Told to Don Dress One style she is proud of introducing is the severely tailored, mannish suit. "When I came from Europe, you couldn't buy one here. I was wearing one when the Paramount people met me at the boat and they said, 'You can't appear in that! You must dress.' And I said, 'But I AM dressed.' It is only 10 o'clock in the morning. This is the correct thing to wear in Europe for traveling and for town." But they said, no, I must put on a black dress and some orchids and a mink coat. "Yes—I had a mink coat, but I didn't change my costume. They took a lot of pictures of me and the suit was much talked about. Later, I took my European ones to a tailor here to copy. He never before had made suits or trousers for women, but in a year he opened a women's department. Now, every store sells them—good ones, and cheap."

The star got a surprise when she

Hess 'Crazy'

(Continued On Page Eight)

to "party chancellery." Germans in responsible positions took sharp issue with the British interpretation of events which challenged the soundness of Hitler's action in designating a man pronounced mentally incompetent as successor to the party leadership after Goering.

"What happened 18 months ago (when he was made Hitler's deputy) was that Hess was not promoted to third ranking Nazi," a spokesman said. "As deputy to Hitler he normally would have succeeded the fuhrer but in view of the abilities and temperament of the available men Hitler by formal act chose Goering as his immediate successor."

Of the landing in Scotland the Germans had no authentic information but there was no disposition to doubt the authenticity of the reports.

It was acknowledged the event was a great windfall for British propaganda and it was expected here to be exploited here to the utmost.

Authoritative German quarters emphasized repeatedly that Hess' spectacular adventure was not a surface indication of something wrong deeper down in the party.

APL Questioned by Commission

Arkansas Sour
Gas Project
Probe Underway

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—An official of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. was questioned closely by special counsel for the State Utilities Commission at a commission hearing Tuesday regarding the utility's decision to purchase a generator for its proposed 3 million dollar steam power plant in the south Arkansas sour gas field on delayed order rather than a purchase on which immediate delivery could be had.

C. S. Lynch, executive vice president of the A. P. & L., testified that in answer to questions by P. A. Lafoy, commission special counsel, that the utility elected to buy a 30-thousand-kilowatt generator from the General Electric company for delivery in 18 months rather than buy a 45-thousand-kilowatt second-hand generator from the Detroit Edison company for immediate delivery because of the greater efficiency of the new machine.

means of active participation in constructive projects which will improve community, state, and nation."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a bride is married in a parsonage, rather than in the church, does she usually wear traveling clothes?
2. May a bride wear a long white wedding gown and veil if she is married at a courthouse or at the home of a justice of the peace?
3. If the bride wears a street-length dress, should her attendant and her mother and the other women guests wear street-length dresses, also?
4. Does a bride who is married in street clothes carry a bouquet of flowers or wear a corsage?
5. If a bride asks you to come to a small wedding, instead of sending you an engraved invitation should you send her a wedding gift?

What would you do if—
You are a man who is to be married and wonder what kind of flowers to send your bride—
(a) Either ask her or her mother.

(b) Get whatever you think is pretty?

Answers

1. Yes. Though if she wanted to, she could wear a white wedding gown.
2. No. That would look very inappropriate.
3. Yes.
4. She wears a corsage.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) so that her flowers will be a part of her wedding costume.

Kolb Addresses Kiwanis Club

'Childhood Crime'
Discussed by
Hope Physician

Speaking on the problem of "Childhood Crime," Dr. A. C. Kolb, local physician, told the Hope Kiwanis club at its noon meeting Tuesday that 21 per cent of the crimes committed in the United States at the present time are by offenders under twenty years of age.

"We are spending an average of over \$300 per prisoner for the opera-

tion of prisons in America, while only about \$100 per pupil for the operation of schools," Dr. Kolb stated. "Most every criminal has a very small beginning, but a very big ending."

Poverty, neglect of parents, lack of home training, and improper companions were listed by the speaker as being fundamental causes of crime among children.

"Too many homes in America today have become only a filling station by day and a parking place by night," he said.

Dr. Kolb stated that in his opinion the state, the home, the school and the church must all join hands to properly deal with the problem of childhood crime.

The Hope Kiwanis club is fast becoming one of the most outstanding clubs in the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas district on the basis of local club attendance. The local organization enjoyed an attendance record of 95 per cent for the month of April. Ched Hall is president of the Hope club and Buford Poe is secretary. Cliff Stewart is the present chairman of the attendance committee.

Misplaced

The north star does not mark the exact spot of the North Pole. There are hundreds of small stars closer to the pole, but it is the closest star that can be seen with the naked eye.

At one time, miners and prospectors paid \$100 to have a ton of ore sample analyzed; now they get it done for \$2.50.

To Select 15 CCC Enrollees

Welfare Department to Make
CCC Selections

The Hempstead County Welfare Department has received a call to select fifteen junior white enrollees for CCC District Headquarters, Little Rock, May 20, 1941, and five to be selected for Camp Alton, to report May 22.

Young men over 17 years of age, unmarried, and who will remain in camp for a period of six months will be considered for selection and should apply immediately to the Welfare Office now located in the Elk's Building.

Special Program at Spring Hill Thursday

The Spring Hill Library Board will sponsor a cake walk at the high school at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The public is invited.

Taxis in the United States carry more than 780,000,000 passengers a year.

THE FIRST TEN COOKBOOKLETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

NOW! AN AMAZING SELECTION
OF FAMOUS...
EGG Recipes

Three hundred egg recipes distinguished for their delectability and convenience! To allure the appetite... to delight the epicure... and to help serve better meals! This is the Egg Book, latest release in the series of twenty Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklets! Now eggs can be featured in new and interesting varieties. One of the richest sources of the rare and valuable Vitamin D, so necessary for good health, they should be in every one's daily diet! These delicious recipes and suggestions are a cordial invitation to serve eggs often and in new ways.

FOR NEW TASTE THRILLS—SERVE EGGS IN THESE DELIGHTFUL WAYS

You couldn't serve a more tempting treat than Fluffy Egg Nests with crisp ham or bacon. Or spinach in a ring mold with creamed eggs in the center. Or, if you want your reputation as a clever hostess to zoom upward, surprise your friends with attractive, delicious Eggs Robin Hood at your very next luncheon. You'll learn all these and more fascinating ways to scramble, poach and bake eggs than you ever dreamed existed! You'll find recipes for everything from the simplest omelet to sophisticated Crepes Suzette. There's an egg dish for every kind of meal—whether you have only a few minutes or hours to spend in the kitchen. You'll be doing yourself a favor by having the Egg Book on hand!



Egg Noodle Ring Surrounding Creamed Asparagus Tips

Yours FOR ONLY 10¢ ea

With ONE Coupon From Page 2 of the
NAME OF PAPER

HOW TO GET YOUR COOKBOOKLETS IN THIS UNUSUAL OFFER

Obtaining the Cookbooklets is so easy! A new Cookbooklet in the series is released each week—twenty in all—1,000 pages—7,500 recipes and helpful suggestions—with the first ten titles now available. To claim each one, all you need do is present ONE coupon from page 2 of this newspaper, with 10¢, at the office of Hope Star. If you haven't started your set, get the first ten now—today! You'll have fun planning exciting new meals—and your family will be delighted with the results. Start your set right away. If you prefer having your books mailed to you just send one coupon and 15¢ (10¢ for book, 5¢ for postage and handling) for each booklet to Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas.

Hope Star

TWENTY COOKBOOKLETS IN THE COMPLETE SERIES

First Ten Titles Now on Hand!

1. 500 Snacks
2. 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
3. 250 Cake Recipes
4. 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry
5. 250 Superb Pies and Pastries
6. 250 Delicious Soups
7. 500 Delicious Salads
8. 250 Ways to Prepare Meat
9. 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
10. 300 Egg Recipes
11. 250 Ways to Serve Vegetables
12. 250 Desserts
13. 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
14. 500 Sandwiches
15. The Candy Book
16. 250 Refrigerator Desserts
17. The Cookie Book
18. 250 Dairy Dishes
19. 1,000 Useful Household Facts
20. Menus for Every Day in the Year

U. S. Printer Doubles Work

Defense to Increase
Printing to
\$36,000,000

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — What national defense has done to the world's biggest printing business is one for the record. A year ago, Uncle Sam, printer, was doing an \$18,000,000 a year business. This year, he'll double it.

A year ago the Government Printing Office had around 5,300 employees. The number now is about 7,200.

In a cluster of buildings a few blocks north of the Capitol, this historic government enterprise is an industrial center in itself.

One Monday morning not long ago, Maurice E. Giegengack, bald, round, good-natured public printer of the United States, came down to his office to find a memo that 80 freight carloads of paper were waiting to be unloaded immediately. Mr. Giegengack didn't bat an eye. Why should he? That's only a little more than a week's supply for GPO. Sixteen at a time the cars were rolled into the third floor tracks of GPO's great warehouse and a few hours later, the first of it was rumbling through the tunnel, it carries two lanes of big truck traffic underground to GPO building No. 3—there to be swal-

FOR AMERICA..BUY COTTONS!



lowed by the hundreds of presses.

Going Day and Night

Off these presses, books, pamphlets and folders roll day and night. Off them come the reports of the departments, all the thousands of forms used for government records and red tape. Take for example, penny postcards. Did you ever wonder who prints them? GPO presses print them—and at the rate of more than two billion a year.

Presses nearby spew out postal money order blanks at the rate of 300,000,000 a year and that is such a minor phase of GPO's activities that Mr. Giegengack hardly ever has to give penny post cards and money orders a thought.

I could go on eeling off such figures for hours. I could tell you that GPO has nearly 200 Linotype and Intertype machines, besides 100 Mono type keyboards and nearly half again as many Monotype casters. I could tell you how the public printer makes his own ink and uses about a half a million pounds of it a year. But I'm sure by now you know that Uncle Sam's printing business is Big Business with capital-B's.

The Unpredictable 'Record'

One of the most interesting jobs GPO does is the daily publication

(when congress is in session) of the Congressional Record. It's interesting because you can't tell a thing about the Record. It puts GPO in the same spot as the housewife who never knows whether her spouse will cut her down town tonight or bring home from one to ten guests.

Sometimes congress doesn't do much of anything and the Record may be hardly enough pages to bind. Sometimes, as in most of the national defense sessions, it runs to several hundred pages. But in any event GPO has to get it in the mails by 8 o'clock the following morning—and this in spite of the fact that copy is often until after midnight reaching the plant.

Since GPO moved into its new main building in February and was able to streamline its production (work now moves from the seventh floor down—a sort of vertical assembly line) and to use the tunnel and conveyor belts to Washington's main postoffice, this business has been simplified somewhat but still it is a chore.

What Doesn't It Print?

While I was gathering these little facts and figures, it occurred to me that I would like to know just exactly what GPO does turn out. I was sent to the superintendent of documents and what I got was a cata-

Capital Girls Go Military

900 Working Girls Register as Dancing Partners

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Capital parade (strictly military):

The 900 girls, mostly government workers, who have registered here as dancers and are enlisting as partners for soldiers at hops in town and at the camps, are forming a military organization. It's an odd army; it's all officers. The girls are colonels, captains and so on down to sergeants and corporals.

The reason for this is not quite clear. Sgt. Geraldine (last name and telephone number may be obtained through the District of Columbia dance committee) thinks maybe it's to help the soldiers' morale. For instance, she explains, it won't hurt a private's chest expansion a bit if when he's asked what he did over the week-end, he can answer, "I took Captain Smithers to a dance—Capt. Mary Smithers—and, Soldier, if you ask me, the captain's swell!"

A 'Success'

Washington folk have put the "Big Business" sign on their first effort to relieve the week-end housing situation for visiting service men. They threw up several rows of tent houses on the Mall, down by the Tidal basin, stocked them with nearly 300 army cots. They took over the gymnasium of George Washington University and put another 90 cots there.

They sent out word that any soldier, sailor or marine that wanted a bed for the night could have it for 50 cents. The boys flocked in.

The soldiers make their own beds from heaps of clean linen and blankets. "All the comforts of home," said one of the first comers. But it is something more than that. There's no taps to beat into bed at night and no reveille to bust up a man's slumbers at the crack of dawn.

This modern variation of the "flop-house" idea was started only on an experimental basis, but welfare and recreation association officials are so pleased that they are now seeking additional gymnasiums. One association official estimates that there will be as many as 30,000 visiting service men in Washington on some week-ends during the summer.

This is a good deal more than original plans were made for. One reason for upward revision of the estimate, it was explained, is the new railroad coach rate for service men. Navy Goes Exclusive

There has been a little interneece war in our armed forces, and the Navy has poked the Army where it hurts most—in the stomach. The Navy has coaxed its cafeteria to outsiders—and "outsiders," to the admirals, includes the Army.

The story behind it is this: The army cafeteria (in the Munitions building) is small and no great shakes for food either, so war department workers—at least a lot of them—have been in the habit of running across the street to Navy for their noonday chow. This, plus the great increase in employees, caused a daily traffic jam in the Navy beanery.

To eliminate this, the Navy issued its order and has posted guards to see that only persons wearing the Navy department identification badges get by the cafeteria doors.

The Navy was the third building in the vicinity of the Army to clamp down on cafeteria visitors. Both the Federal Reserve (just across the street from the Munitions building) and Department of Interior have put "employees only" signs over their entrances during certain hours.

What the Army will do to appease its midday hunger still is being considered. Some of the hired help suggests an issue of lunch boxes.

The Scoreboard

Jones Says Whirlaway Best at Any Distance; Belmont at Mile and a Half Is Made for Him; Heart Helped Sweep Arcaro to Riding Pinnacle

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
BALTIMORE — Provided he responds to handling, Ben Jones considers Whirlaway the finest race horse in America at any distance... from five-eighths to 4 miles.

The dark chestnut son of Blenheim II-Dustwhirl was the only stayer in the Kentucky Derby field.

Of course, there always is the possibility of Whirlaway going back to his old drifting habit, though he would have copied the big number at Churchill Downs even had he run wide.

But, as Trainer Jones says, a saddle pony is likely to beat the Calumet Farm color bearer when he isn't himself.

But, over the Preakness, Whirlaway will be odds-on to win the triple 3-year-old championship.

The Belmont Stakes in June will be right down his alley.

The Belmont is at a mile and a half, and the extra two furlongs will be to Whirlaway's liking.

So will the sweeping turns of the Nassau oval.

The Preakness is at a mile and three

log of more than 3,000 pages. What I want to know now is what GPO does not print.

There were such things as Programs of High School Parent-Teacher Associations; Training for the Painting and Decorating Trade; Facing the Problems of Youth; the Labor Information Bulletin; Great Forest Fires of America; Planning for Farm Plumbing; Death Valley; Grand Coulee Dam; and Ferns and Flowering Plants of Isle Royale, Michigan... 3,000 pages of them.

sixteenths, however, and the Pimlico strip is narrower than many.

The Pimlico turns are sharp.

It was here that the services of Eddie Arcaro were expected to be needed more than ever.

What swept Arcaro to a place among the foremost jockeys—the Tod Slons, Snapper Garrisons, Cal Shillings and Earl Sandes?

It's the pressure the Newport, Ky., Italian puts on a mount, of course. Not once did he have to hit Whirlaway in the Derby, but Arcaro can do a full share of kicking and knocking.

He has drive.

Arcaro is exceptionally strong for a 112-pound lad.

He has rare judgment and will wait patiently for an opening.

As a peagreen, Arcaro was called on the carpet by Sam Nuckels, presiding steward, at Sportsman's Park in the fall of 1932. There was a lot of rough riding on the half-mile track in Cicero. There was many a blind switch. A number of the boys had been cautioned in regard to rodeo work, and they squawked about Arcaro, who was tremendously successful.

Asked about it, Arcaro told the presiding steward: "Yes, sir, they're powdering me, and I'm powdering 'em back! And I'm not complaining!"

Anyone engaged in the hazardous profession of riding runing horses can't be timid.

Heart helped make Eddie Arcaro the highest-paid jockey in the world.

Whales Are Scarce and So Are Whalers

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Twentieth Century Moby Dicks will sail soon to whaling grounds off the California coast to bring back products for perfume, soap, and eat and dog food. Only one San Francisco company is left of the great whaling outfits

that helped make the American whaling fleet the largest in the world a century ago. Only other company in North America is Canadian.

The world catch last year was about 35,000 including whales taken from the Antarctic by English, Norwegian and Japanese whalers. But whales are being caught too fast, according to Dr. Remington Kellogg, of the United States National Museum, who fears

that some species will soon be extinct.

Biggest use of whale fat in this country is for soap. It also goes into perfume, face creams, sprays for fruit trees and flies and lubricants.

Germany uses whale fat for lard. Japan eats whale meat, but this country uses the meat only for cats and dogs, according to the United States

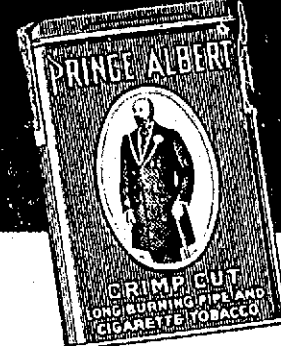
Department of Interior fish and wildlife service.

Odd Animal

The platypus is the puzzle of the animal kingdom. It has a duck-like bill, webbed feet, and a heavy fur coat; lays eggs, but suckles its young; swims and walks, but is unable to fly; and swims only with its front feet.

SEE FOR YOURSELF...

70



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

I CALL IT NO-WASTE PRINCE ALBERT... NO SPILLING, NO BUNCHING, EVERY 'MAKIN'S SMOKE SMOOTH, PLUMP TO THE ENDS. P.A. IS MILD, GOOD-TASTIN' ALL DAY, ANY DAY. P.A. FOR PIPE-JOY, TOO!



"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old

HEED THIS WARNING! Is this period in life making you cranky, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes followed by chilliness or sweats, pain of irregular periods, weakness, dizziness, a distressing heavy bloated feeling?

Then start taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's one medicine you can buy today made especially for women. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women soothe upset nerves and relieve distress due to this functional disturbance.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. WORTH TRYING!

PENNEY'S YOUNG IDEAS IN SUMMER APPAREL

Styles For Smart Men!

Sports Shirts 98c

Cool rayons and porous cotton weaves! Casual styles!

Shirts, Shorts, Briefs Sanforized! Shorts! Absorbent shirts and briefs! 25c

MEN'S WASH SLACKS Colorful summer styles! Handsome wash fabrics! 1.49

BOYS' SPORT SETS Rayons or cottons in smart models! 10-18. 1.98

BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS Airy woven cottons! Bright summer colors! 49c

BOYS' JIMMIES* Bib-type overalls! Sanforized slubs, denims! 49c

Cool Cotton For Summer! Brentwood® Dresses

Fresh-as-a-daisy frocks... designed to flatter! Candy stripes, pretty florals, smart dots... of the crispest cottons imaginable! All priced for the most modest budget! For sizes 12 to 52. 1.98

Combination Slack Suit With Matching Shorts! 2.98

Handsomely tailored sports wardrobe! Spun rayons in beautiful colors! 12-20

Values! Smart HOUSECOATS Big prints on 1.98 wash cottons.

Girls' Cotton Sport Dresses Bright new 98c styles! 1-16 years.

Right For Fun! SLACK SHOES in saddle tan 1.98 leather. Value!

Make Penney's Your Sport Clothes Headquarters

Smart Cool fashions for everyone in your family... and all at low Penney prices that add so much to your pleasure!



TIMELY SUMMER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

FOR AMERICA..BUY COTTONS!

INTRODUCING Better-Than-Ever Values in Mo-De-Gay Prints Stripes, geometrics, florals in super-smart washfast color combinations! 15c yd.

STOCK UP NOW PENNEY'S FAMOUS Terry BATH TOWELS Stripes, Checks and plain colors 15c

Men's SLACK SUITS 2.98 Lets keep cool this summer! Matched shirt and pants.

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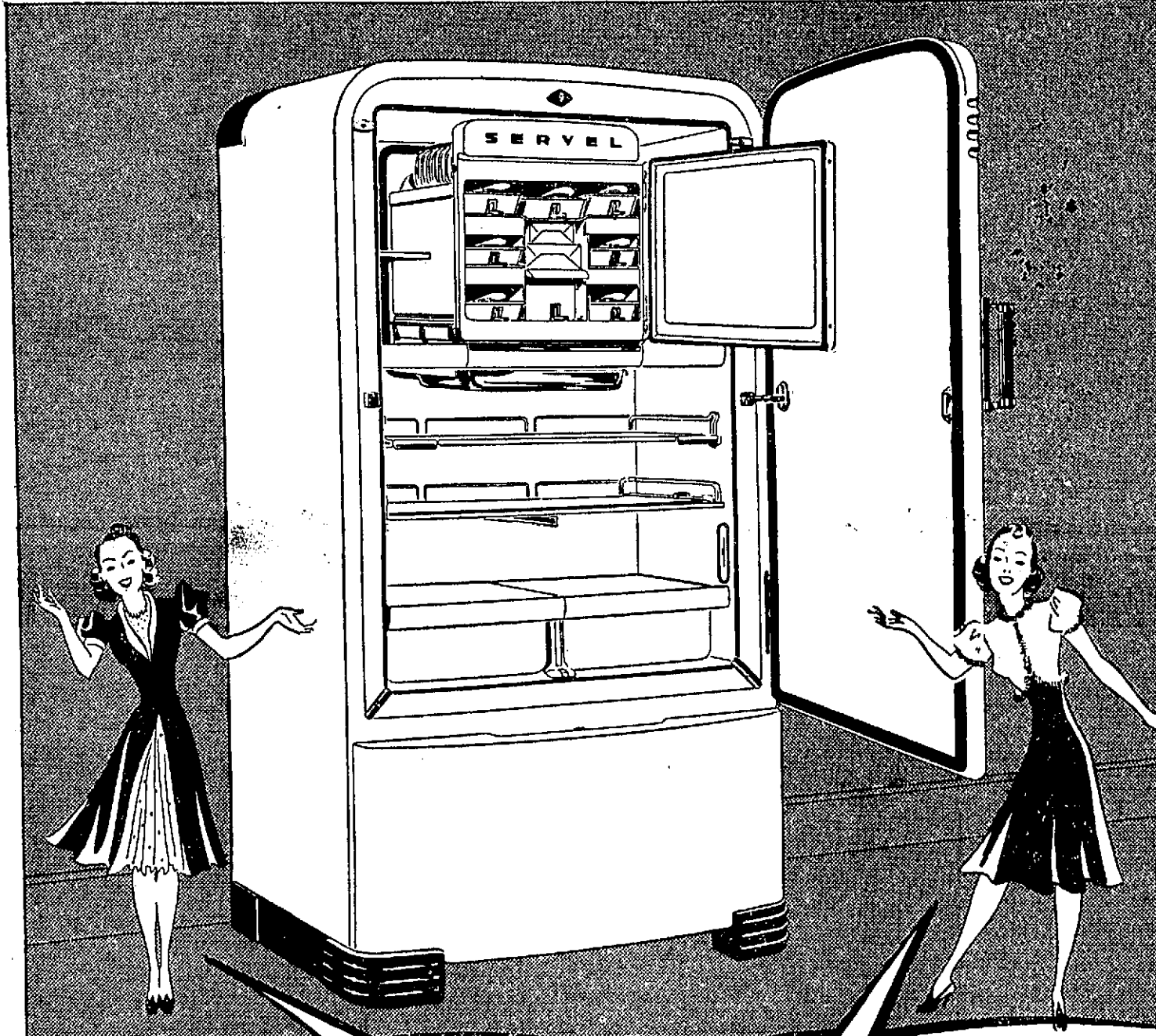
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